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MEN WHO BEGAN IT

Personnel of the Junta, Which

Represents Cuba.

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA

And His Score or Less of Of-
ficial Underlings.New York, April 26.—The Cuban Junta,
with its headquarters in New York, rep-
resents the legation of the Cuban re-
public abroad, and the head of the junta,
as it is called, is T. Estrada Palma.
Properly speaking he is the delegate and
with the members of his ministerial di-
plomatic household constitutes the dele-
gation of the Cuban republic.The term "junta" has been applied be-
cause such closely or counsel was at-
tached to the diplomatic department of Cuba
during the ten years' war. As the au-
thority of the junta frequently restrict-
ed the action of the delegate the pro-
moters of the present revolution decided
to eliminate it; yet the name remains,
and is used and accepted to designate
Mr. Palma and his associates.This junta as the representative of the
Cuban republic, acts on high authority,
for the delegation was appointed on
Sept. 18, 1895, by the constituent assembly
that formed the government and com-
missioned Maximo Gomez chief com-
mander of the Cuban army. At the same
time it made Mr. Palma delegate and
Cuban representative abroad, with au-
thority to appoint ministers to all gov-
ernments and to have control of all of
Cuba's diplomatic relations and repre-
sentatives throughout the world.Beside his Mr. Palma is the duly ac-
credited minister from Cuba to the
United States, but he is the only per-
son in whom the authority is centered.
He was born in Cuba about 40 years ago,
and in his tender youth imbibed the spirit
of liberty for the island, a spirit which
grew with him until it influenced his
every word and act, and finally received
its entire devotion, a direct, gentle, yet
determined and his methods, and so un-
assuming and plain is he in speech and
manner that he soon became known as
the "Cuban Franklin," and more lately
has the name become attached to him
since the potent influence of his diplo-
macy has been felt throughout the world.During the ten years' war Mr. Palma
was president of the Cuban republic; he
was made prisoner by Spanish troops, and
sent to Spain, where he was imprisoned
until the close of the conflict. While in
Spain he was suffering under the hard-
ships of imprisonment, he was offered
freedom if he would swear allegi-
ance to the Spanish crown."No!" was his answer. "You may shoot
me if you will, but if I am shot I will be
as the president of the Cuban republic."Besides Mr. Palma, the only member of
the delegation appointed by the Cuban
government are: Dr. Joaquin D. Castillo,
the sub-delegate; Benjamin J. Guerra,
treasurer of the republic abroad, and
Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires
at Washington.Dr. Castillo is vice delegate and would
take Mr. Palma's place in case of his
death or inability to act. Before entering
actively into the Cuban revolution he
was a surgeon in the United States navy
and was aboard the cutter Edgar on her
northern expedition to the relief of
the Jeannette. He was a leading physi-
cician in Cuba, and wrote a treatise on
yellow fever that gained for him the
title of member of the Academy of Sci-
ence in Havana.When the present revolution broke out
Dr. Castillo was appointed surgeon gen-
eral of the Cuban army, with the title
of brigadier general. He was afterwards
transferred to his present post in the
United States.Mr. Guerra, treasurer of the republic
abroad, who has charge of all the for-
eign funds raised for the revolution, is
a tobacco merchant of New York, who
has been one of the most active spirits
in the Cuban revolutionary party since
its formation. He was intimately ac-
quainted with and much relied upon by
Jose Marti in his great work of organi-
zation.Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires
in a lawyer, a graduate of the Columbia
Law school, and a writer of note.Mr. Horatio E. Wilson, who was an in-
timate friend to Jose Marti, gives his ser-
vice free as counsel to the junta. He is
the head of its law department. He andthe assistant counsel, Mr. Leon J. Ben-
to, are graduates of the Columbia Law
school. With them is associated Mr.
Charles Richmond, chief clerk of the de-
partment.Besides these, there are as secretaries
to the delegation, Dr. J. A. Gonzalez Lan-
za, Eduardo Yero Buduen, Federico Per-
ez Carbo, Luis M. Garzon, J. Nicolas
Hernandez, Manuel os, Octavio A. de
Zayas, D. M. Mayo and R. Giberger.Dr. Lanza was judge of the supreme
court in Havana and professor of penal
law in the Havana university. Shortly
after the war broke out he was sent to
Cuba, the Spanish penal colony in Af-
rica, on account of his connection with
the revolution, and was afterward re-
leased under an amnesty decree. He
came to New York and was appointed
secretary of the delegation.Mr. Hernandez was chancellor of the
Cuban republic during the ten years' war,
was made a prisoner at the same time
and was sent to Spain, where he remained
until the close of the revolution. At the
beginning of the present war he at-
tached himself to Mr. Palma, his friend
in peace and war, as his secretary.With the exception of Dr. Castillo,
Treasurer Guerra, and the charge d'aff-
aires at Washington, who were commis-
sioned by the home government or re-
ceived their appointment from Mr. Pal-
ma, who made his selections on account
of special fitness, innately all cases made
evident in previous service on the field
or in the council chamber.Then besides these there is a corps of
journalists under the direction of the junta
that has charge of the Patria, the offi-
cial organ of the delegation. This
corps is headed by Enrique J. Varona,
Eduardo Yero Buduen and Manuel Mora.
Mr. Varona is a deputy to the Span-
ish cortes, and is a well known writer of
philosophical treatises that have become
text books in Spanish and Spanish-Amer-
ican universities. He has also written
much on Spanish national and colonial
politics and political economy, and his
words carry no little weight through-
out Spanish speaking countries.Eduardo Yero Buduen is an old jour-
nalist of the aggressive school, who has
been in prison more times for political of-
fenses than any man who was ever in
Cuba. He was very active prior to the
ten years' war, but was arrested early
in that conflict and spent most of his ex-
isting years behind prison bars. War
was no sooner begun over than he began
preparing for the present revolution by
keeping up an unceasing agitation, and
he has not rested from his labors since.The junta is the organization through
which Cuba's friends reach the Cubans
in the field. In many places these friends
are banded together and work to the
Cuban cause as organizations. In the
United States and Europe they are these
hundred Cuban revolutionary clubs, with
memberships of more than fifty thousand.
These clubs were the outcome of a
suggestion originating with Jose Marti
and their organization has been accom-
plished by the delegation, with whom
they are all in closest touch, to whom
they all make contributions in money,
clothing, provisions, arms and munitions
for those who are enduring the hardships
of the war. Before the revolution began
these clubs had \$100,000 in banks as a war
fund.These most vital contributions must
reach the army in the field, and it is the
business of the delegation to see that
they get there. And they have been get-
ting there under most adverse and try-
ing circumstances, and amid perils of
land and sea where enemies are watch-
ing and where a friendly government
had to guard against the violation of
neutrality laws.or accomplishing its work the junta
has in no way been restricted in author-
ity, the Cuban government having even
granted special authority allowing Mr.
Palma to issue a limited amount of
bonds, coin money and grant letters of
marque.It has further been the business of
the junta—attended by risk of life to its
agents—to keep in communication with
the insurgents. This has been done by
secret agents who came and go from
New York to Key West, from Key West
to Havana, from Havana into the Span-
ish cities of Cuba and through the prov-
inces of the island.The headquarters of the junta are in a
narrow, unpretentious five story brick
business block at No. 16 New street,
where no outward sign shows its pres-
ence except that the stairs and stripes
of the Cuban flag are on the wall.
Mr. Palma's office. A narrow hall and
three doors lead to the office of the de-
legate. Where on every side are signs
of active business, with shelves, tables
and desks holding heaps of letters, books
of accounts and documents of various
sorts. Here the delegate works, receives
his friends, co-workers and agents.Off the main floor is a private office,
where secret agents report and are in-
structed, and where decisions of moment
are held and decisions of vital impor-
tance to the Cuban cause reach. To be fol-
lowed by the order that is of immense im-
portance to the army of liberation.Frank Montgomery, while these en-
dure were continuing at an old two-
story building was brought out and placed
in front of the recruiting office. It was
placed by the United soldiers at Lookout
mountain in 1862, and the Illinois com-
pany which made the capture desired to
send it home as a trophy. So they dis-
mounted the place from its carriage and
enclosed it in a coffin, sending it out
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